

3 SOVIET AVIATORS RACING DIRECT ON DASH TO NORTH POLE

Outspeeding Violent Rain-
storm After 168-Mile Dash
On 6,250-Mile Flight

HAVE 3 MO'S. SUPPLIES

Radio That Motor is Working
Well and Conditions
Are Satisfactory

By Lindsey Parrott
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
MOSCOW, Russia, Aug. 3.—(INS)—
The Soviet trans-polar plane "U.S.S.-
R-6-25" crossed its first water hop, the
White Sea, at 121 p. m. (6:21 a. m.,
eastern daylight time) today. Gradually
increasing its speed, the plane was
then making 112 miles an hour and
had covered about 700 miles.

MOSCOW, Aug. 3.—(INS)—Out-
speeding a violent rainstorm after a
168-mile dash, three Soviet aviators
today were racing through clear skies
direct for the North Pole on a 6,250-
mile non-stop flight for San Francisco.
With Sigismund Levanevsky, Rus-
sian's No. 1 air hero, at the controls,
they splashed out of the rain-soaked
Moscow military airport in their gray
and red single-motored monoplane
with a six-ton load at 6 a. m. (11 p. m.,
Friday, e. d. t.).

Barring accidents—they are equip-
ped for a three-month stay in the
polar regions if necessary—they hope
to appear over San Francisco's hills at
10 a. m. Monday, Pacific Standard
Time (2 p. m., e. d. t.).

With their triple-bladed propeller
laboring under the terrific load, the
fliers averaged about 80 miles an hour
for the first two hours of the flight.

At 8:14 a. m. they radioed that they
had emerged from the rainstorm 168
miles north of the airport.

"The motor is working well and the
instruments are registering perfectly,"
their message said, adding that the
crew was in buoyant spirits and opti-
mistic about the outcome of the ad-
venture.

Tenth Birthday Marked By Party For Local Girl

The tenth birthday of Caroline No-
cito was celebrated Thursday evening
at the home of her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Daniel Nocito, 260 Roosevelt
street.

The guests were: Vincent and
Anna May Nocito, Evelyn, John, Ches-
ter and Robert Streeter; Dominick
and James Di Lissio; Louis Monaco,
Herman and Raymond Vandenberg;
Jennie, Chester and Sante Paulino;
Gilda Felici, Margaret Newman, Don-
ald Croche, Josephine Churchway, Wal-
ter Drellick, Mildred, Thelma, Arthur
and Harry Goheen, Margaret, Patricia,
Mary Virginia, Dorothy and Anita
Lappan, Norman Morris, Samuel Hub-
bard, Bristol; Viljo Vattimo, Trenton,
N. J.

Tap dancing was done by Mary
Newman, Viljo Vattimo, Anna May
Nocito and Caroline Nocito. Those who
entertained with solos were Caroline
and Anna May Nocito, Louis Monaco,
Mary Newman, Viljo Vattimo and Vin-
cent Nocito. Prizes for pinning the
tail on the donkey were earned by
Louis Monaco and Viljo Vattimo. A
birthday feast was enjoyed and the
little hostess received many gifts.

Lynched in California

Yreka, Cal., Aug. 3.—Storming the
county jail, a mob of 50 men invoked
the lynch law here today and hanged
C. L. Johnson, 24, confessed slayer of
F. R. "Jack" Baw, extremely popular,
police chief of Dunsuir. Battering
down the doors of the jail and push-
ing aside Deputy Sheriff M. Lang, the
shouting men bound Johnson and
dragged him three miles southeast of
here and hanged him from a pine tree.
The execution was carried out in less
than half an hour. The greatest
throng of mourners ever assembled in
Siskiyon county, attended the funeral
of Baw yesterday in Dunsuir. Baw
was shot down when he attempted to
halt Johnson and his companions as
they sped from a resort robbery. Feel-
ing ran so high in Dunsuir following
the slaying that Johnson was secretly
transferred from Dunsuir jail to the
county jail here. It was believed that
threats of lynching had quieted down
but apparently again reached a fever
pitch following the funeral.

THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Saturday, August 3
Compiled by Clark Kinnaird
(Copyright, 1935, I. N. S.)

1492—Christopher Columbus sailed
from Palos, Spain, on his first west-
ward voyage.

1692—Massachusetts court condemn-
ed six as witches.

1867—Stanley Baldwin, British
statesman, was born.

1907—Standard Oil Co. fined \$29-
000,000 in federal court in Chicago
under anti-trust laws. It didn't pay it,
of course.

Winfield S. Worrall Dies At Hulmeville; Was 88

HULMEVILLE, Aug. 3.—Suffering a
stroke on Wednesday, Winfield S.
Worrall, husband of the late Annie R.
Comly Worrall, died at the home of
his son, John R. Worrall, Main street,
yesterday afternoon. He was in his
88th year.

The deceased had resided in this
borough for the past four years, and
for four years previous to that made
his home in Newportville. He was a
member of Horsham Friends Meeting.
Survivors include 10 children, 62
grandchildren, and 23 great grandchil-
dren.

Relatives and friends are invited to
attend the funeral on Monday at two
p. m., from the Worrall residence.
Service will be conducted in Horsham
Friends Meeting House at 3:45 o'clock,
with burial in Horsham Friends
Burial Ground. Friends may call to-
morrow evening from seven to nine
o'clock.

Arrangements for the construction
of American type flying boats in Great
Britain have been made. They will be
operated on the Atlantic crossing by
private concerns.

(By International News Service)
LONDON, Aug. 3.—(INS)—Estab-
lishment of a regular trans-Atlantic
passenger and mail airplane service is
being expedited by the British govern-
ment through an inter-departmental
commission, it was learned today. The
commission was formed to insure that
no other nation gets ahead of Britain.

Arrangements for the construction
of American type flying boats in Great
Britain have been made. They will be
operated on the Atlantic crossing by
private concerns.

For this reason the British govern-
ment has ordered the inter-depart-
mental commission to complete its
study and make its recommendations
as soon as possible so that the Im-
perial Airways—which receives a Gov-
ernment subsidy—can order the right
kind of aircraft and take its full share
in the race for aerial supremacy
across the North Atlantic.

Three routes are being discussed by
the various concerns now involved in
the race.

One is the direct Ireland-Newfound-
land route, in which bases in both
Northern Ireland and the Irish Free
State will come under consideration.
While this is the shortest route, it
presents the problem of tackling a
"hop" of 2,050 miles non-stop.

On the other hand the more southerly
course, via Lisbon or Gibraltar and
the Azores to Bermuda, presents the
same problem with an identical "hop"
of 2,060 miles between the two latter
places. It also adds a further 200 miles
to the total course to New York.

The third route, via the Arctic, is
being re-examined. It is 100 miles
longer than the direct route, and pro-
ceeds partly over territory which is
not in the British Empire; but has the
attraction of solving the problem of
range.

It has always been pointed out that
range and weather are the twin diffi-
culties which beset the path of the
Atlantic air liner. On the Arctic route
none of the stages is more than 800
miles long. This means that the whole
question of range is solved. The mod-
ern air liner or flying boat could easily
carry a payload, even against con-
tinuous head-winds, to the United
States, with the small fuel load needed
to negotiate these stages.

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh ex-
amined this route two years ago, and
it is understood that he reported ad-
versely on it to Pan-American Air-
ways.

To make it workable for land planes
airdromes would have to be construct-

ed. radio stations erected, meteorolog-
ical organization laid down, and nego-
tiations entered into with Scandi-
navian countries for rights to use
bases in Iceland and Greenland.

It is believed that these rights could
readily be obtained, and that unless
Britain pushes ahead to secure them
some other country might step in first.
Russia is already studying its feasi-
bility.

After lagging behind the rest of the
world in aerial transportation and
mail services for a number of years
the British Government, which has at
last become seriously "air-minded," is
organizing a gigantic scheme to speed
up and cheapen the aerial links be-

Continued on Page Four

BRITAIN APPLIES TRANS-ATLANTIC AIR RACE STIMULANT; EXPEDITES REGULAR PASSENGER AND MAIL SERVICE VIA ETHER, IT IS LEARNED

Commission Formed to Insure
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CONSTRUCTION PLANS

American Type Flying Boats
To Be Operated By
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LATEST NEWS - - - Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

Tax Bill Swept To Passage
Washington, D. C., Aug. 3.—The
House swept the \$270,000,000 tax bill
into passage here today as organized
republican opposition faded into a gen-
eral protest against the measure.

Actual passage was slated for Monday
but the plan of leaders was to dispose
of all amendments today and thus
make the final vote a mere formality.
After delivering bitter assaults on the
bill in the opening stages of the debate
Republican leaders reached an under-
standing with Democratic chiefs to
facilitate its passage. A Republican
motion to strike the enacting clause
from the bill was promised by mem-
bers of the Republican minority but
the House Ways and Means Committee
said no substitute program would be
offered.

Stock Broker Hangs Self
Philadelphia, Aug. 3.—J. P. Heiner,
44, believed to have been a stock broker,
today was found hanging in a
clothes closet of a rooming house here.

Field Day To Replace
BUCKS BANKERS' TOUR
County Bankers Will Meet At
National Farm School
On August 12th

DR. NIESLEY TO SPEAK

DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 3.—Instead of
making an annual farm tour, mem-
bers of the Bucks County Bankers'
Association will hold a field day at the
National Farm School, here, Monday,
August 12th, it was announced by
County Agent William F. Greenwalt.

W. W. Hurley, J. W. Cooper, Rev.
C. B. Weaver, S. F. Cressman, J. Wil-
mer Lunday and E. H. Lovett, mem-
bers of the agricultural committee,
have arranged a morning and after-
noon program.

Bankers are requested to make their
dinner reservations not later than
August 8th.

The program will get underway at
10:30 o'clock in the morning, d. s. t.,
when the bankers will assemble at the
dairy barns.

Under the supervision of school
authorities and students, an inspection
trip of all the departments of the
school will be made. Judging contests
and demonstrations will also be held.
Lunch will be served at 12:30
o'clock.

Dean C. L. Goodling, of the Farm
School, will talk to the banker guests
at 1:30 o'clock.

H. G. Niesley, assistant director of
agricultural extension of Pennsylvania
State College, will be the principal
speaker of the afternoon. He will talk
on "How Can the Banker and Farmer
Co-operate."

For recreation, the committee has
provided a program of tennis, baseball
and quilts for the bankers.

Serious Fire in County
During Severe Storm

Bucks county suffered one serious
fire during the wind and rain storm
Thursday evening, but there was a
mild hurricane in some surrounding
sections.

A high wind that whirled on a de-
structive path through Upper Dublin
township, northwest of Jenkintown
Thursday levelled a house and barn
to the ground, and damaged another
house.

The "twister" part of the storm
which drenched that section at the
close of a day in which the tempera-
ture rose to 91 degrees, sent scores of
families fleeing to the shelter of cellars.

The wind and the general storm
brought with their measure of damage
and destruction relief from the heat.
In less than an hour official thermom-
eters plunged downward 18 degrees.

The family of Oscar Rogers at Ore-
land, saw the approach of the storm,
mowing down trees in a swath about
300 feet wide, and sought the safety of
the cellar in time to save their lives.
Although their home was literally torn
down over their heads, all escaped in-
jury.

A moment later a nearby barn,
owned by Charles Wigner, sagged and
crushed inward, killing two pigs. A
cave on the Wigner farm provided
safety for members of the family as
the storm struck its home, carrying
away a section of the roof and ripping
off two porches.

Order Survey of Company's
Books

Harrisburg, Aug. 3.—The Public
Service Commission today ordered its
investigators to begin an immediate
survey of the books and properties of
the Pennsylvania Power and Light
Company against whom the Commis-
sion has filed a formal rate case. Early
next week accounting and engineering
staff experts will go into the field to
make an exhaustive examination of
the powerful central Pennsylvania
utility to determine whether the com-
pany's rates and charges are "exces-
sive and unreasonable" and in viola-
tion of the law.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Standard Time)
High water 5:04 a. m., 5:31 p. m.
Low water 12:17 a. m., 12:40 p. m.

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Blood Poisoning Fatal To B. H. Colvell, S. Langhorne

SOUTH LANGHORNE, Aug. 3.—
Blood poisoning as the result of an in-
fected carbuncle resulted in death
Thursday night for Benjamin H. Col-
vell, 23, son of Mary and the late Ben-
jamin Colvell, Woodland avenue.
Death occurred in Jefferson Hospital,
Philadelphia.

The deceased was a member of Red
Men Tribe 342, of this borough. Sur-
vivors include his mother, three sis-
ters and a brother.

Funeral on Monday at 2:30 will be
held from his late home, with the Rev.
James C. Gilbert, rector of Grace Epis-
copal Church, Hulmeville, officiating.
Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery,
Trenton, N. J. Friends may call Sun-
day evening.

HIGH WATER MARK IS SET BY CUPID IN JULY

220 Marriage Licenses Issued
Here During The
Past Month

MANY FROM DISTANCE

DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 3.—With the
granting of 220 marriage licenses, the
Orphans Court of Bucks county chalked
up another high-water mark for
July, according to Deputy Clerk of
Orphans Court Jacob L. Shelly.

Last year exactly 195 licenses were
issued for the same month.

Of the 440 applicants, who visited
the Court House, here, to secure li-
censes, 265 were young men and
women ranging in age from 21 to 30
years.

Exactly 28 who were less than 21
years of age had to have the permis-
sion of a parent or guardian before
taking marital vows.

Thirty-six applicants were between
31 and 40 years old; eleven between
41 and 50, and two between 50 and 60.
Eighteen women were older than
their bridegrooms which established
another rather unique record.

Instances of disparity in ages are
shown by the following table with the
ages of the men first, 52-59; 70-50;
46-22; 22-16; 29-17; 43-50.

Eighty-two of the applicants came
from Trenton, N. J., three from Dela-
ware, 15 from New York and two from
the National Capital, Washington, D. C.

Eighty-four gave their addresses as
Philadelphia, while numerous others
were residents of various sections of
New Jersey, excluding Trenton.

Two came from Boston, Mass.
Quakertown, with seven applicants
to its credit, had the largest number of
the Bucks county boroughs.

A trio of the applicants were resi-
dents of the county seat.

Another strange factor concerning
the marriage records is the number
while attending school, most of whom
are residents of either New Jersey or
New York.

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announce-
ments are printed in this column can
reciprocate by having all printing in
connection with announced events
done by the publishers of this paper.

Aug. 8—
Annual Summer supper by Ladies'
Aid in Cornwells M. E. Church,
5 to 8 p. m.
Skating party at Hulmeville Park,
sponsored by Junior Sorosis of
Langhorne.

Aug. 9—
Card party by Daughters of America
in F. P. A. hall.

August 9, 10—
Carnival of Croydon Fire Company.

August 10—
Choir food sale, 10 a. m., at Wiley's
store, Andalusia.

Aug. 15, 16, 17—
Tullytown Fire Company carnival
on Tullytown school grounds.

August 16—
Play by King Players' Guild, "Broke-
n Dishes," 8 p. m., Christ Church
parish house, Andalusia.

Dance sponsored by Oak Grove Play-
ers at Christ Episcopal Church
parish house, Eddington.

August 17—
Annual supper of Bensalem M. E.
Church, on church lawn, 5 to 8
p. m.

August 22—
Lawn supper of Christ Episcopal
Church, Eddington.

August 23—
Peach festival by St. Agnes Guild,
program and games at Christ P. E.
Church, 22, 23, 24—
Tullytown Fire Company carnival
on Tullytown school grounds.

Aug. 29, 30, 31—
Annual carnival of Cornwells Fire
Company, No. 1, at Bristol Pike
and Cornwells avenue, Cornwells
Heights.

September 7—
Card party in Newportville fire sta-
tion for benefit of Newportville
Fire Company given by E. H.
Middleton.

September 18—
Hot roast beef supper, 6 p. m., given
by St. Agnes Guild, Christ Church
parish house, Andalusia.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE PROFITABLE

ENROLLMENT SHOWS 30,559 REPUBLICANS, 15,388 DEMOCRATS

Bristol Borough Has a Total
of 3268 Republicans and
1330 Democrats

OTHER DISTRICTS GIVEN

Tullytown Enrolls More Dem-
ocrats Than Republicans,
According to List</

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910

Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Sts., Bristol, Pa., Bell Phone 2715.
Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Serrill D. Dettliffe... Managing Editor
Eugene J. Ratcliffe... Secretary

Subscription Price per Year, in advance, \$3.00; Six Months, \$1.50; Three Months, 75c.
The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridgeport, Croydon, Andalusia, West Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, Newville and Torresdale Manor for six cents a week.

JOB PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.
Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

"International News Service has the exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published herein."

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1935

STUPIDITY IN WASHINGTON

Disgusting is the only word that seems to apply to the removal of Dr. Amy N. Stannard, psychiatrist, from the federal parole board to make way for the appointment of T. Webber Wilson, former judge of the Virgin Islands.

The story is plain and all too simple. To settle the island row between Wilson and former Governor Pearson it was necessary to remove Wilson. To make this settlement satisfactory to Senator Harrison of Mississippi, Wilson's patron, it was necessary to place him in a job elsewhere. And in the search for such a job no better place could be found in the whole vast federal government than the parole board, an establishment that recently has been held up to state governments as a model of how parole laws should be administered.

To enhance the beauties of the incident, Dr. Stannard happened to be the one member of this board whose qualifications were purely professional. Her appointment to the original board, as organized in 1930 by President Hoover, was completely devoid of political implications. And in his letter accepting her resignation Attorney-General Cummings paid glowing tribute to the "intelligence, devotion and fidelity" that characterized her "distinguished service" in his department.

It is possible that Mr. Wilson will render equally distinguished service in his new calling. The description of him as a "dangerous jurist," by a witness in the Virgin Islands inquiry, may be set down as an exaggeration spoken in the heat of controversy. But his appointment certainly turns back to the spoils system an activity which all experience, both federal and state, has indicated to be something that does not mix well with politics.

The incident comes at a time when the entire country is aroused over the question of parole policy and when the president himself, his attorney-general and his chief investigator, J. Edgar Hoover, have joined only recently in denouncing the intrusion of politics into state parole administration.

The stupidity of it passes all understanding.

LEVEL THE ROCKIES!

Whatever became of the project, put forward last spring during the dust storms to level the Rocky Mountains in order that the easterly winds off the Pacific might bear moisture to the inland plains? It was abandoned, we believe, without the serious consideration it deserved, and because it was abandoned we find ourselves confronting an even more serious problem.

The continent, geologists state, is not stationary, but is drifting along rather steadily on a molten substratum, like a raft on the ocean. Now, it certainly doesn't drift without an impulse from somewhere; so we deduce that the winds aforementioned are pushing it, and that the Rocky Mountains are acting as a sail!

We offer this opinion as an additional argument to the proponents of mountain leveling. If the mountains remain there, not only will the central plains dry up, but the whole continent, some dark and stormy night, may get out of control, crash against some rocky foreign headland, and sink.

The country must be saved. Or, what is equally important, we must have something large, inspiring and harmless to talk about during this hot weather.

NEWS OF CHURCHES

Bristol M. E. Church

The Rev. N. L. Davidson, minister; 9:45 a. m. Church School; 10:50, morning worship with communion service, theme, "Springs"; 7:45 p. m., union service in this church, sermon by the Rev. William M. Yeomans.

First Baptist Church

Sunday School, 10 a. m.; John D. Weik, superintendent, morning worship and sermon by the pastor, topic, "Joy and peace in believing"; the Lord's Supper will be served after the sermon, by the Rev. Howard L. Zepp.

Bristol Presbyterian Church

The Rev. William M. Yeomans, D. D., will occupy the pulpit of Bristol Presbyterian Church tomorrow morning.

HULMEVILLE

A sightseeing trip to Niagara Falls, N. Y., and parts of Canada, is being participated in by Mrs. Catherine Vornhold, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Davis, Hulmeville; and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gruesse, Philadelphia. Miss Ethel Vornhold is spending this week with her sister, Miss Margaret Vornhold, Philadelphia.

Miss Mary Thompson, in company with her cousin, Miss Ada Thompson, Hill, N. J., will pass the next week vacation in Atlantic City, N. J. Miss Grace H. Hilck is driving a new Ford sedan; and Miss Marion E. Peck is the owner of a new Dodge car.

Guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Charles were Miss Alma Charles and Edward Patterson, Bloomfield, N. J.

Following a few days' illness Herbert Myers is improved.

CROYDON

Mrs. Frank A. Burness has returned to her home after spending several days visiting her mother in Detroit, Mich. Her daughter, Evelyn, will remain for three weeks with her grandparents.

TULLYTOWN

Mrs. Helen Johnson, Trenton, N. J., was a visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred Erwin, Tuesday. Spencer Lovett and Fernin Shafer were visitors with friends in Roebing, N. J., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Stokes, Trenton, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Schlyer Stokes, Tuesday. Eugene Lynch is confined to his home with poison ivy.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grady, Mrs. Clara Baker and Mr. and Mrs. William Lavenburg were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tremble, of near Coatesville, Sunday.

Mrs. Mabel Cray, Mrs. Frank Carlen and Mrs. Elwood Walters, Sr., were visitors near Frenchtown, N. J., Wednesday.

Mrs. John Lafave and Samuel Lafave, Trenton, are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doan.

Enrollment Shows 30,559 Rep's. and 15,388 Dem's.

Continued from Page One

Sellersville—2nd District	146	69
Sellersville—3rd District	159	92
Silverdale	135	21
Solebury—Upper District	227	31
Solebury—Middle District	276	70
Solebury—Lower District	155	59

Southampton—Lower	655	177
Southampton—Upper	411	105
South Langhorne	293	174
Springfield—East Dist.	140	157
Springfield—Middle Dist.	69	213
Springfield—West Dist.	144	125
Telford	78	72
Tinicum—Delaware District	150	230
Tinicum—Tolkeon District	127	99
Tinicum—Tinicum Dist.	78	156
Trumbauersville	28	219
Tullytown	118	171
Warminster	597	152
Warrington	435	214
Warwick	231	55
Wrightstown	362	97
Yardley	564	293
	30,559	15,388

Democrats Blocked Huge Slum Clearance

Continued from Page One

publicity through the newspapers or otherwise. Indeed, it was specifically provided in the "Authority" bills that all transactions could be carried on without public knowledge, behind closed doors, by a group of as few as three political bosses, who were to be exempt from making their transactions public through the press, as is now required.

As an example—and all other "Authority" bills were as bad—under the water supply bill, it had been possible for any three citizens, dissatisfied with a local water service, to have organized a "Water Authority," to develop or extend any local water supply system, regardless of the wishes of citizens or local officials and despite any action the courts might take. They could have procured the money needed by selling bonds to the federal

government, and then, worst of all, if the bonds proved not to be self-liquidating, the federal government could step into the local situation and force the local taxpayers to "come through" with sufficient additional revenues to pay off the indebtedness to Uncle Sam. Under these bills, local taxpayers were to have no voice in the "benefits" to be provided. County Commissioners or borough councils were silenced. The State Highway Department could not halt the tearing up of roads or streets. The Courts were to be made powerless to interfere. Constitutional limitations to the piling up of bonded indebtedness were to be circumvented by a clever device. And, with a citizenry blinded by secrecy in government and handcuffed against interference, the way was opened for political spoilsmen to sit behind the scenes and clean up hundreds of millions of dollars at the expense of the people.

That is the type of legislation which the "Reactionary" Republican Senate stopped.

But the Senate did not stop the Earle Administration from getting federal money for roads, for the extension of schools, homes, hospitals

and other institutions. The Republican Senate did not stop cities and other local authorities from applying for, getting and spending under legal restrictions as much of the Roosevelt four billion fund as they may require and it specifically provided for whatever Philadelphia may ask for in this respect. All this with safeguards set up against waste and worse. All the Republican Senate did was prevent the biggest public looting spree in the history of the world, and Democrats, whose schemes have been blocked, have made a serious error in drawing the real facts to public attention.

TEA IS DANGEROUS

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo. — (INS) — Playing host had hazardous, almost fatal results for Harvey Crowder, a Yellowstone Park fire lookout. When a visitor came to Crowder's cabin atop Mount Sheridan, the lookout undertook to serve tea. He set fresh tea in a snowdrift to cool. The snowdrift, with Crowder in it, dropped over the mountainside. He landed on a ledge 1,000 feet down. Rescuers

spent the entire day reaching Crowder and taking him to a hospital. He'll recover.

BRONCHO ON AUTOS

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — (INS) — Wyoming motorists will carry to all parts of the country pictures of one of the state's most famous institutions next year. Dr. L. C. Hunt, secretary of state, has selected for the 1936 license plates a design depicting a bucking broncho, designed by Allen True, Denver artist.

MAIDS' UNION FORMED

ATHENS — (INS) — Domestic servants here are forming a league to enforce their claims to higher wages and more "days off." One enthusiastic supporter of the new movement demanded more money and more free time from her employer, a lawyer. When he refused she smashed all the crockery and many of the windows in the house—and she is now in prison.

A classified ad will sell that piece of furniture that is no longer needed.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

By CLIFFORD McBRIDE



Arthur J. Lafave, Cleveland, Ohio

WHERE DOES ALL MY MONEY GO?

I WISH I had more to spend this summer . . . simply must get white shoes and a new light sweater and those two books and, well, lots of things . . . I'm not extravagant, but where does all my money go?

Don't worry too much—the very same sort of problem bothers the folks along Millionaire Row. And you can do something about it, very easily, by learning how to recognize the best things to buy, the best places to buy and the best times to buy.

The advertising columns of this newspaper can help you considerably. Form the habit of watching them closely for news about things you need now or will be needing soon. The facts are all there, waiting to be found. Perhaps you haven't been looking.

Register this fact right now: Advertised products give better service and more solid satisfaction than the things nobody knows. If you want the most for your money, and more money for other things, buy the brand with a reputation. It's a real bargain at its regular price!

THE SNOW LEOPARD by Chris Hawthorne

CHAPTER XXII

Karen sprang to her feet, her little young body quivering, her face illumined under its golden nimbus of hair. Her eyes became iridescent stars; she seemed to melt away from flesh and change to a being without substance.

"A homeland for the disinherited!" she cried, "A hope for the hopeless! Do you laugh at that?"

The captain mumbled fell open; the outburst bewildered him. Karen Sire was no longer a girl, no longer the coddled child of a Croesus father. The new evangel seemed to have come to her suddenly as a vital message. To Anderson it had been the mere vapor of a Levantine spell-binder.

"Oh, come back to earth!" he expostulated. "All this stuff is just simply the patter of a demagogue—a mouthful of nothing. I think likely this fellow Whipple has his hand in it."

Karen stared at him. "And Prince Jara Bai—was he in it?" she asked.

Captain Anderson became nervous. "I'm not fully informed on the personnel of this racket," he evaded. "But, as I say, you must keep away from Alexandria while it's in progress. Your father's orders are unmistakable on that point."

When Karen caught the word "racket" her head went up suddenly. "Are these people being exploited for money?" she asked in evident dismay.

Anderson merely shrugged. "Isn't it usual for these prophets to fix a certain date for fulfillment—any, for example, the time when these poor people will meet their queen?" Karen persisted.

"Oh, that's all fixed! It's about the first of October by our calendar, less than a month away. That's why I'm telling you. A young lady from now on. Dismiss that idea from your head—get off at Gibraltar and go home to your father. He'll be worried about you."

"Where is Mr. Whipple?" Karen asked abruptly. "He hasn't shown himself since we started."

"And he won't until we reach Alexandria," Anderson replied. "Whipple has orders to keep close to his stateroom. He has the choice of obeying or being the chief of He's a prisoner by request of two governments—British and American."

The Captain leaned over her. He became impressive. "You are to be guarded night and day, sleeping and waking."

"I don't seem to be in a very much better position than Mr. Whipple, do I?"

"You are the ward of a sea lord—that is, myself. It hurts me terribly to say this, Miss Sire, but my orders are plain. You are like a princess incop on board this ship, shielded from intrusion, yet hampered in your own movements."

"A princess incop!" Karen laughed. "Well, I'd rather be that desert queen leading those poor people you told me about."

Karen's light vein deserted her instantly when Captain Anderson left her. Geoffrey Whipple under arrest! Toole's doings, of course. Undoubtedly, Whipple was on board to recover the precious parchments she had abstracted from his portfolio.

But if Captain Anderson thought, as apparently he did think, that she would submit to being caged like a pigeon and sent home from Gibraltar he was vastly mistaken. The bulk of her funds, however, were in the purser's safe with the documents; the Captain, no doubt, would have the money transferred with her to a New York branch ship.

The story of the strange prophet who was gathering followers for a hegira to southern Asia was not a mere bogey tale to frighten her away from Alexandria, Karen felt. Did the Captain suspect—had her father told him by wireless—that she, herself, was the mysterious sprig of royalty who was to come out of nowhere and magically create a homeland for a disinherited people?

What was the whole story contained within those age-worn parchments? Only a part of the

scrolls had been deciphered by Abbe Bergere, her father's "spiritual agent" in that strange land beyond the Himalayas.

Karen had expected to make her way quietly to the very spot described in the ancient writings, to visit Abbe Bergere on his lonely mountain and learn the whole truth from him. What then might befall her in the lap of the gods?

But how was she to escape the net her father had flung across the Atlantic? Could she persuade him to relent, now that Whipple was safely in charge? Probably not.

Suppose she managed to escape? Her father held the purse-strings and he certainly would not finance this hasty, doily adventure of hers.

In a stroll about the deck, Karen Sire encountered Kinnaird Clark, the first officer. During their stay in the roadstead he had lingered below decks, keeping a look-out on three Greek deportees. "You can't tell when these fellows will pop overboard and swim for it," he explained. "Fugitives from justice naturally have no yearning for repatriation."

He found Miss Sire only mildly interested in this. "Wonder if I couldn't have Mr. Whipple for dinner?" she asked.

"How will you have him—boiled or roasted?" Clark laughed. "That fellow is in my charge, too—he's an international racketeer. I wouldn't permit him to sit at a table with you even if he had legions on him."

"Yet he seemed to enjoy complete liberty in New York," Karen became mysterious. "They got something on him since he boarded this ship," he said cautiously. "His valet is under detention with him."

A shadow fell between them. A little brown man, with his right arm in a sling, was standing a few feet away. From the look on his face he might have been a fiend paroled from perdition for some mission that no mortal man could be found to undertake.

"Back aft and stay there!" snapped Clark. The little man started away, his head turning as if on a pivot to survey Karen Sire. Even in the bright sunlight some dark terror seemed to radiate from him.

"Whipple's valet," said Clark when the fellow had disappeared.

Karen Sire had been ready to make any reasonable concession to Whipple if only he would satisfy her curiosity regarding the scrolls she had taken from his portfolio and why the unfortunate Prince sacrificed his life in an effort to get the leopard robe and the giraffe.

A partial translation of the documents had been made in French—with all its fine-spun nuances, never an easy tongue for her to master. Aided by a bilingual dictionary she had managed to get the gist of some passages.

In her locked and guarded room, Karen picked up the written results of her labored efforts. She found some meaning and coherence in this:

"And for the white prisoners who had become his paladins and fought under his banner against the Turks, Genghis Khan did give in fee simple the mountain walled valley of Sira, that they might keep pure the blood of their fathers and not mix with the Mongols. For so great of heart was the Emperor of All Men that he yielded back their pride of race as a thing worthy to be held sacred. And with their women they did enter this valley, driving herds of horses, of asses, of goats. . . ."

Here followed what probably was an account of the upbuilding of a pastoral kingdom extending over a period of two centuries.

Karen's lexicon yielded little to enlighten her on this writing. Indeed, it was only her generous infusion of imagination that enabled her to give form to the first passage. Yet, another writing

graph had not wholly eluded her uncertain grasp. Freely translated (with abundant guessing and interpretation) it read:

"Thus the king, false to the oath of his forebears, did bring back to the valleys captives of his forays. And there were Turks among them, and East Indians and Tartars. Their women did become concubines of the white men in the Sira valley and they did beget a brood without pride of race, without honorable tradition and lacking in vision for the future."

It was this passage that made Karen Sire's heart stand still. It was light upon this that she hoped to draw from Geoffrey Whipple in her effort "to have him for dinner." Was she herself of the despised origin?

Again she stumbled on through her painfully transcribed script:

"And the absconding king did flee from the wrath of those who yet had blue eyes and hair of gold and he did become a free-rover of the desert beyond the Sira valley, making strong the passes to the domain and plundering all caravans that sought to make peaceful trade with the kingdom he had betrayed. They named him the 'Scourge of Tibet' and did call down upon his head the wrath of God. But in His Eternal Eye the time was not ripe for the men and women with blue eyes and golden hair. The 'Scourge of Tibet' did engulf them and take their herds and with fire and sword did make of their land a desert."

Who was this absconding king? Was the desert scourge the man of whom her great-grandfather had boasted? She turned to a parchment sheet that showed the least sign of age but which remained untranscribed. This scroll was abundantly decorated with curious figures, among them (and most frequently recurring) a snow leopard, colored in faded pigments.

Here, Karen felt sure, lay the prophecy. Somewhere within this baffling scroll dwelt the secret of her own ancestry. Whatever it contained was known to Brenda Whipple; it was known to Geoffrey Whipple; it had been known to Jura Bai; it was known to the fanatical rabble now gathering from the four corners of the earth to occupy the Sira Valley. But it was not known to her. Did her father know? Was he ashamed of it?

Even in her superficial study of anthropology at school, Karen had learned that much of this talk about "pure white stock" was historic hokum. She knew the dubious origin of many northern European peoples. Further, she understood, that few actually knew anything of their own grandparents.

Why, then, had she erected this bogey barrier against herself? Why had she permitted Bannister to beat his hands in vain against its adamant walls? Simply this: the remoteness of it all had been dispelled by the harsh words of Brenda Whipple. Even yet, Karen was not sure that the dimness of centuries had obliterated the bar sinister. . . . Whom did the "absconding king" take to wife when he fled to the desert? Who were his sons and the sons of his sons? Tartars all? And did they come down to any recent generation as wild desert men?

Was there a pigtail, a slant eye and a yellow face grinningly alive in the family during her father's time and her own? Bannister! He was a white man with ideals and a fixed code to rule his life. Would he find out when too late that there might be something abhorrent in the girl to whom he had offered his love?

Yes, she must go on now—on, on to the Sira (Sire) Valley; even if she went with the squalid caravans and ate camel's meat and drank rank water from goatskins.

(To Be Continued)

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In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

ENTERTAINED AT LOCAL HOMES

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lynch, 1614 Trenton avenue, during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dawson and children, Pedricktown, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richman went to Pedricktown with Mr. and Mrs. Dawson to pay them a lengthy visit.

Frank Lynn, Jr., Croydon, is paying a week's visit to his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. MacBlain, 1606 Trenton avenue.

As guests the first of the week, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morris, McKinley street, will have Henry Bostwick and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller, Trenton, N. J.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Spangler, 346 Jefferson avenue, over the week-end and Monday will be Miss Margaret Spangler, Villa Nova.

Miss K. Peters, Kansas, has been paying a week's visit to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wiedeman, Harrison street.

Mrs. George Buckley, Tacony, paid a visit this week to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berger, Lafayette street.

A guest for two days this week of Mr. and Mrs. John Bench, Wilson avenue, was Mrs. Benches' brother, Nicolas Sedor, Philadelphia.

OUT OF TOWN ON VISITS

Mrs. Spencer Brown, 225 West Circle, spent Monday in Oak Lane, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Schmit. Mrs. Brown was a Wednesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Shiller, Holmesburg. Mr. and Mrs. Brown spent Sunday in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marsh and children, 348 Harrison street, were visitors the forepart of the week in Beach Haven, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Townsend and

son, Ned, Mansion street, with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Townsend, Locust street, and Miss Irene Sharp, Beaver street, visited Miss Nan Townsend at Camp Onus, Rushland, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Townsend and children, Mansion street, with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Townsend, Locust street, will spend Saturday in Upland, with Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Tomlinson. The week-end will be spent by Lewis Townsend, Jr., and Wilson Larzelere, Bristol Township, in Ocean City, N. J.

AWAY ON VISITS

Mrs. David Neill, Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin, Pond street, and Mrs. William Borchers, Farragut avenue, spent Wednesday visiting Mrs. Robert Patterson, Morrisville.

Mrs. Harry Eckert and son, Harry, Jr., Washington street, is spending several weeks visiting relatives in Trenton, N. J.

Daniel Scheffey, Jr., Trenton avenue, spent Tuesday in Passaic, N. J., visiting Mrs. Margaret West.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barnfield and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell, Monroe street; Miss Mabel Wilkinson, Jefferson avenue, were Sunday visitors in Asbury Park, N. J.

MOVINGS

Mrs. Marie Gratz is moving from 327 Taft street to 335 Monroe street, which was vacated this week by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ziegler, who have taken up their residence at 250 McKinley street.

IN TOWN

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gosline, Market street, were Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Lawrence and daughter Elizabeth and son Jack, Bloomfield, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs.

Horace Randall and family, Langhorne. Miss Florence Balsam, Annapolis, Md., is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Hillborn, Jefferson avenue.

Miss Louise Louderbough, Newark, N. J., is spending her vacation with Mrs. Carrie McBrien, Madison street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Smith and son, Winfield, Jr., Oak Lane; and Mrs. J. K. Sheridan and daughter, Janet, Flushing, La. I., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Woodruff, 235 Madison street. On Monday Mrs. Woodruff and her guests, Mrs. Smith and son, and Mrs. Sheridan and daughter visited Mrs. Emil Daniel, Ship Bottom, N. J.

HAVE GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Marvel Durham, Pond street, had as guests over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Socosi, Philadelphia. The Misses Gloria Socosi and Ella Rhodes, Philadelphia, are spending this week at the Durham home.

BRISTOLIANS LEAVE TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. William Warner and son Headley, Wood and Washington streets, spent Wednesday in Beach Haven visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Marsh.

Janet and Viola McAuley, Monroe street, are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. James McAuley, Morrisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smoyer and family, and Miss Annaliese Nagel, Garfield street; Walter Mehl, Jr., Benson Place; Samuel Fenton Smith, Hazelton; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wessaw, Cedar street, spent Sunday at Seaside, N. J.

Mrs. Patrick Waters and daughter Katharine, Madison street, spent Thursday in Burlington, N. J., with relatives; and will week-end in Atlantic City, N. J.

HOSPITALIZATION CASE

Mrs. Thomas Longstreth is recuperating from an appendix operation in Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia.

IN TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Armstrong, Jefferson avenue, had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rosenswig, Mrs. Joseph McCoy, Leonard Armstrong, New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McCafferty, Miss Marie Gallagher and Miss Agnes Meehan, Philadelphia.

AWAY DURING WEEK-END

Mr. and Mrs. William Cattani and daughter, Martha, Farragut avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Gaetano Greco and daughters, Eva, Pauline and Gloria, Jefferson avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quaranta and daughter, Janet, Garfield street; Mrs. Frances Alta, Beaver Road, were Sunday visitors in Seaside. Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Polizzi and family, Pond street, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Bertolami and son, Asbury Park, spent the week-end at that resort.

Mrs. William H. H. Fine, Radcliffe street, and Mrs. Robert Ruel, Cedar street, were visitors of Mrs. Katharine Fabian, Manoa, during the week-end.

GO TO NEW HOME

Mrs. M. Reis and son, Malcolm, who have been residing on Mill street, left for New York City to make their home.

IN WILKES-BARRE

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rosser and family, Monroe street, are paying an extended visit with relatives in Wilkes-Barre.

GUESTS OF LOCALITIES

Mrs. William McLaughlin and daughter, Alice, Philadelphia, spent the week-end as guests of Mrs. Margaret Murphy, 630 Beaver street.

Mrs. Mary Wilson, Wissinoming, is spending this week as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sharp, Swain street.

HAVE HOUSE GUESTS

Mrs. Robert Malcolm and children, Robert, Joseph and Helen, Rahway, N. J., are spending this week in Bristol. Mrs. Malcolm and sons are visiting Miss Stella Mount, 639 New Buckley street, and Helen is the guest of Miss Virginia Bartlam, Hayes street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson and sons, James and Charles, have returned to Pittsburgh, following several weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCarron, Pond street. Eleanor Jackson is spending three weeks with the McCarron family.

Daniel Friel, Trenton, N. J., returned home following several days' visit with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Larrirey, 636 Beaver street. Mr. and Mrs. Larrirey spent Monday and Tuesday in New York City where they attended a wedding.

Miss Genevieve Manly, Hartford, Conn., has been spending the past 7 weeks as guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson, Pond street.

TWO HAVE BEEN ILL

Samuel Deitrick, 626 Spruce street, has returned to his work after several weeks' illness.

Thomas Leathart, Lafayette street, has been confined to his home by illness.

FAREWELL PARTY IS GIVEN TO MRS. BOYER AT GILLIES HOME

A farewell party in the form of a "doggie" roast and pinocle party was tendered Mrs. Anne Boyer, Wilson avenue, Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Gillies, 234 East Circle.

Participants were: Mrs. Boyer, Mrs. Douglass Johnson, Mrs. Duris Pollard, Mrs. Angus Gillies, Sr., Mrs. Duncan MacPherson, Mrs. Frank Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. William Gillies. Prizes in

the game were won by Mrs. William Gillies and Mrs. Pollard.

Mrs. Boyer and children left yesterday for Wilkes-Barre, where they will make their home with relatives.

FASHION PARADE

By Margaret Garrahan
(L. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK — (INS) — Footwear sleuths about town report almost 400 per cent. of white being worn as against the nearest competing color, black. . . . The former, in a 15-minute street corner survey, scored 244 with black rating only 48, brown, 18, navy, 14, beige, 5, red, 2, purple, 2, yellow, 2, and pale blue, 1. . . . It's revolutionary for Manhattan, where all the moguls, with lots of white on their hands, were getting jittery over the prospect of getting rid of it only a few months ago. . . .

Glimpses: The Grand Duchess Marie holding out for prints at luncheon and low-heel sandals all the time. . . . Helen Wills Moody lovely in black chiffon, stepping from a limousine on Park avenue after a dinner party. . . . The ladies at Southampton taking to stripes, checks, ginghams and sheer cottons as well as chiffons and satins for evening. . . . one in black satin dotted with white stars, with draped collar neckline and a huge glittering metal star on one shoulder. . . . another in sunburst pleated gray chiffon with waist-low décolletage and a sunburst pleated cape slit down the center back.

Thingumbobs: gunmetal being spotted in ski clothes this year after seasons and seasons of "nothing but blue" . . . sleek black lounging togs instead.

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EASTMAN KODAK SERVICE

of all the flattery, dainty things is the very latest. . . . "air-conditioned" clothes for Fall being brought out by one house—the ventilating being done via open-work devices in the bodices and sleeves and the use of sheerer wool than usual. . . . and bra's for ye flat-chested—with inner pockets holding removable pads that give the nth in desired lines. . . .

TULLYTOWN

Mrs. Jemie Linnis was a visitor with friends in Trenton, Thursday.

Mrs. Lester Pope and children, Miss Cecelia Grace and Miss Valie Giberson were visiting in Asbury Park, N. J., Wednesday.

WHY CAN

The Penna. Threshermen & Farmers' Mutual Ins. Co.
OFFER
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
SO CHEAPLY!

Mainly because the major portion of their business is written in country districts, where the losses are least. And being a mutual company the policy holder benefits thereby. No stocks are floated upon which dividends need to be declared. This partially accounts for low premiums.

And remember, you are given all the protection, and service, any company can give you, even though you were to pay twice the premium!

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DANIEL M. MYERS

515 Radcliffe Street, Bristol

Sole Agent for Bristol and Vicinity

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

WORRALL—At Hulmeville, Pa., August 2, 1935, Winfield S., husband of the late Annie R. Worrall, (nee Comly) in his 89th year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, Monday, August 5th, at 2 p. m., from the home of his son, John R. Worrall, Main St., Hulmeville. Service at 3:45 in Horsham Friends Meeting House. Burial in Horsham Friends Burial Ground. Friends may call Sunday evening 7 to 9.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale

CHRYSLER SEDAN '32—4-door, \$550; 29-75 Chrysler, \$195; 1931 Ford Coach, \$175; 1931 Buick, 4-door sedan, \$310; 1933 Plymouth Coach, \$395; 1931 Essex Coach, \$165 up. Highest cash prices paid for used cars. P. & M. Motors, 5319-27 Frankford Ave., near end of "T", or phone Joseph Roche, Bristol 2437.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

FOR SALE—At Joe's Tire Shop, used tires, tubes, batteries and rims. Call at 317 Walnut street.

Funeral Directors

UNDEXTAKER—William I. Murphy, Est., 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

Business Service

Business Services Offered

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE—Repairing, cleaning and adjusting. All work guaranteed. New and rebuilt machines for sale. Wm. N. Weir, 2023 Wilson avenue.

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters. George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol. Dial 7125.

Moving, Trucking, Storage

TOMATO HAULING—To cannery. Truck equipped tomato body. Special prices on full loads. States, Phone Cornwells 242 R.

Professional Services

SPIRITUAL READING—Rose Heller, Newportville, Pa., phone Bristol 7713.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN—For general housework and cooking. Care of two children. Must have references. Apply in person to Mrs. M. Davis, Bloomfield Farm, Lower Fallsington Road, Tullytown.

Financial

Business Opportunities

PREPARE FOR YOUR VOCATION—Hundreds of bright young men are graduating from high schools and colleges. In a few years some of them will be leaders in great industrial projects. PRINTING AND JOURNALISM are among America's greatest industries. To those whose talents and ambitions qualify them for entrance, the EMPIRE STATE SCHOOL OF PRINTING offers a comprehensive course in technique and informative subjects relating to the industry. The Empire State School of Printing is not a commercialized "trade school." It is an educational institution, founded and supported by State and National Newspaper Publishers' Associations for the advancement of the industry. Here knowledge is acquired and skills developed in the fundamentals of printing and journalism by teaching methods which experience proves must supersede the old apprenticeship system of training. Write John W. Baker, Director, for complete information, giving your own educational background and experience. Address: 440 V. State St., Ithaca, N. Y.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale

PERCALE QUILT PIECES—Assorted, 25c package, five \$1, remnants 50c roll, three rolls \$1, postpaid. Wood's Textiles, Syracuse, N. Y.

Machinery and Tools

WESTINGHOUSE—Motor, 1/4 h. p., 110 volts, a.c.; 1 complete emery wheel outfit; large ext. ladder; furniture, for sale. T. Broadbridge, Oak Ave. & State Rd., Croydon.

Rooms and Board

Rooms With Board

ROOMS—With board in desirable location. All conveniences. Apply at Courier Office.

Rooms without Board

FURNISHED ROOMS—Apply at 215 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats

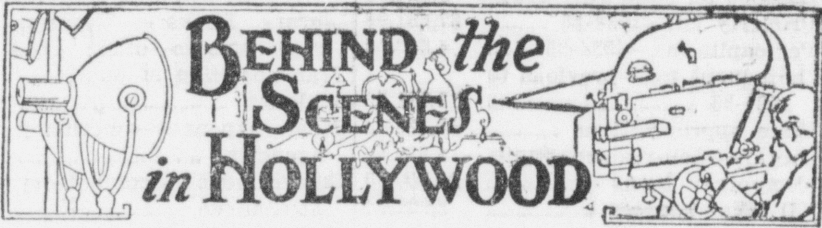
CLEVELAND ST.—2 apartments, one on first floor, one on second floor—4 rooms and bath, each, good condition. Rent \$18. Francis J. Byers, Real Estate and Insurance, 469 Radcliffe street. Phone 2690.

BEAUTIFUL—Six-room apartment on Wilson Ave., with bath and garage. Newly painted and papered. Heat furnished \$25 month. Apply Charles LaFolla, 1418 Farragut Ave., phone 652.

Houses for Rent

BEAVER ST., 613—House, 7 rooms and bath. Inquire Paul J. Barrett, Bristol.

HOUSE—6 rooms and bath, garage, all conveniences, \$25. Available August 15th. Dr. Edw. J. Laing, Newportville Road, Bristol 2568.



By HARRISON CARROLL

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HOLLYWOOD—Binnie Barnes went into the hospital here in the evening, and the next morning, before Los Angeles got the news, her husband, Samuel Josephs, was on the long distance phone from London. He had just read the story in the British papers.



Binnie Barnes

Six hours difference in time enabled London to scoop Hollywood. Incidentally, Binnie's anxious husband has forbidden doctors to operate on her appendix unless they call him first in London and get his permission.

It isn't likely that Jackie Cooper or Freddie Bartholomew will ever be digging ditches for a living, but Hollywood was reminded again today that the reign of the child star is the briefest of screen fame.

A husky young man who wields a pick in a labor crew at the Warner Brothers studio is discovered to be Francis Carpenter, who starred in film career at the age of three in "The Birth of a Nation" and who played with Mary Pickford, William S. Hart, Wallace Reid, William Farnum and most of the early stars. Maybe you'll remember him as Jack in "Jack and the Beanstalk" with Virginia Lee Corbin.

Carpenter, whose real name is Keef, is now 22 years old. His last important picture was "Seventh Heaven." He hopes to make a film comeback, but, in the meanwhile, he's glad to swing a pick.

"It's better than borrowing off your friends," he says.

Another of the Marx clan is heading for the stage. Maxine Marx, Chico's pretty daughter, goes east in the fall to study piano, sing, and to attend dramatic school. She follows the lead of Groucho's 13-year-old son, Arthur, who has definitely decided to become an actor. He'll be attending dramatic school, too, from now on.

You Asked Me and I'm Telling You, Sarah Kaufman, New York; Louis Bahr is practically extinct among the stars. I called Pere Westmore, of Hollywood's famous makeup family, and we could think of only two visiting to him—Ann Harding and Virginia Bruce. Nobody wants to risk saying he was the first screen

beauty to cut her locks, but Colleen Moore was an early convert and her Dutch bob did much to popularize the style.

After a round of parties, Lily Pons is turning thumbs down on further social activity until she finishes "The Love Song" for R-K-O-Radio. The tiny diva says picture work is infinitely more exacting than either grand opera or the radio, and is setting a 10 o'clock curfew for herself. And that goes for week-ends, too.

The science of weather forecasting is as important to Hollywood as to airlines. With most of "The Rose of the Rancho" to be done on location, Paramount has engaged Paul Mantz, the aviator, to make a test weather flight at 4:30 a. m. every morning. There is no rain in southern California in the summer, but the early fogs hold back the sunshine. Mantz's job is to fly above the fog, then dive through it and estimate from its depth and density how long it will take the sun to break through. Location calls are timed from his findings.

What movie star and her husband (they have a year-old baby) may startle Hollywood soon by way of the divorce courts?

HOLLYWOOD TICKER-TAPE—

Douglas Montgomery wonders what it is all about. Mail robbers have been looting his letter box and tearing envelopes and their contents to shreds. . . .

Within a month, Wini Shaw will be reunited with her three children. Her mother is bringing them on to live in Hollywood. . . .

Friendly though divorced, James Crofton and Mona Rica, were at the Century club to get together to welcome the Tie Tost girls as entertainers at this newest of Hollywood late spots. . . .

The way Carole Lombard takes Bing Crosby at tennis is a caution. . . . That was Mary Lane, the radio singer, with Jack La Rue at the Club New Yorker. . . . George Raft has loaned his dressing room to Verree Teasdale while she is working at Paramount.

And Jackie Cooper is Hollywood's most disappointed kid. He has had to cancel his trip to Europe this summer. Too many picture jobs.

DID YOU KNOW—That Ann Dvorak began her career as a chorus girl in the Hollywood Division?

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On Friday and Saturday

No Minimum or Cover Charge

Music by Fred Norato and

His Bristolians

Special Sunday Dinner

75c

Popular Mixed Drinks

25c

On Saturday Evenings

Carmen Torrente, Proprietor

Radio Patrol





CATHOLIC BOYS' CLUB WINS OVER JEFFERSON IX.

"Joe" Conti allowed only two hits while his Catholic Boys' Club teammates handed out another Junior League trouncing, this time the Jefferson A. C. being their victims. The tilt took place yesterday afternoon on Leedom's field and ended up with the one-sided score of 10 to 1.

Conti pitched brilliant ball striking out seven without issuing a pass. The two hits were well scattered, one in the second and one coming in the fifth. The J. A. C. scored their only run in the first frame on a misplay. Joe Tunis, mule twirler was touched for nine hits, four of them coming in the first innings to account for a six run lead which the Catholic Boys never failed to lose.

The victory puts the Boys' Club in a tie for second place being only a half game behind the leading Shamrocks.

Catholic B. C.	r	h	e	a	e
Phillips ss	2	2	1	2	0
Gallagher 2b	2	1	1	1	0
L. McGee cf	1	3	2	0	0
Eckert 3b	1	0	0	2	1
Joe McGee c	1	0	7	2	0
Conti p	0	1	1	2	6
Wolard if	1	0	0	0	0
McDevitt if	0	1	0	0	0
McDermid 1b	1	0	0	0	0
Joe McGee rf	1	1	0	0	1
Walker lf	0	0	0	0	0

J. A. C.	r	h	e	a	e
Tomlinson 3b	0	0	0	3	0
Mignoni 1b	0	0	7	1	0
Orazi c	0	0	10	0	1
Profi ss	0	0	0	3	0
Tunis p	0	1	0	3	0
Louder if	0	0	0	0	0
Slater rf	0	1	3	0	0
Spencer 2b	0	0	0	0	0
Fry cf	0	0	1	0	0

Innings: Catholic B. C. 6 0 2 0 2 0 0—10
Jefferson A. C. 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

JEFFERSON IN LEAD WHEN GAME IS CALLED

With Jefferson A. C. leading, 2-0, going into the fourth frame, the Bristol Twilight League game was called because of darkness. St. Ann's A. A. was the opposing club with the game being called.

The Mules jumped into the lead in the first when Burtice and Hughes opened with walks. Torrio forced Bortice at third but Bud Tulio lambasted a double to left and two runs counted. Tulio went out trying for third on the play.

Ralph Narcisi was doing the hurling for the Tomlinsonmen with Spike Scordia twirling for St. Ann's. Narcisi gave the Saints a lone bingle, a hit by Sabatini in the second. In the four bats, Jefferson had they made five safe blows.



Amateur boxing certainly went over with the proverbial bang last week when the second of a series of tournaments was held at St. Ann's Athletic Club. The hundreds who attended went home satisfied that the affair was just what the doctor ordered to stimulate a fast-dying blows.

Much credit should go to the officials of the St. Ann's Club for the manner in which they conducted the affair. The handling of the boys and the match of the crowd was perfect.

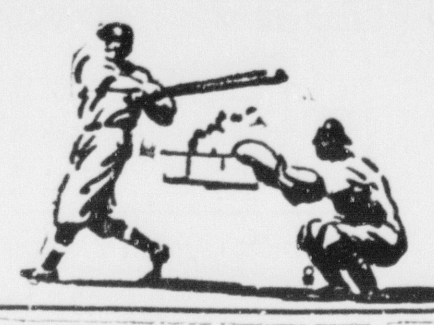
Wrestling, too, has taken a firm hold in this community. The enthusiasm in which the various lads tumbled about the ring furnished lots of excitement and amusement among the spectators. We should get more of this.

We had a chat with "Sammy" Moffo, well-known fighter of a few years ago and now athletic director of the up-town club, who informed the writer that it is the intention of the St. Ann's members to hold another tournament of boxing and wrestling before the outdoor season ends. They also plan holding bouts indoors this Fall and Winter, about once every month. But no more Sunday shows.

Among the enthusiastic deep-sea fishermen who bring home a weekly catch of fish are: Joe Singer, local clothier; Abe Popkin, shoe merchant; Nate Hoffman, drug store proprietor; I. Louis Rubin, attorney; and Harry Stetson, milkman. They go to Fortescue, N. J., every Wednesday.

Last Wednesday, Louis Smith, ladies' outfitter, in a party of four, caught a 45-lb tuna off the coast of Beach Haven. Others who have been able to land the famous chicken-of-the-sea this season are Howard L. James and Leslie Killoyne.

Daily Happenings for the Local Follower of the Sporting World



Torrid Rivalry of the Tank!

By BURNLEY



There have been many historic rivalries in the annals of sport, and it looks as if another great feud is in the making, which is always good copy for the sports scribes as it never fails to add color to an athletic event.

The Bonthon-Cunningham rivalry packed them in by the tens of thousands last year, and when the former Princeton ace lost his old form and failed to provide much competition for his old enemy in the last indoor season, much of the edge was taken off the classic mile contest.

Swimming is the latest sport to provide the spectacle of two great opponents battling for supremacy in ding-dong fashion, with first one and then the other gaining the upper hand. In Jack Medica, Seattle speedster, and Ralph Flanagan, Miami marvel, Uncle Sam boasts the two outstanding watermen of the day, and this year honors belong to them.

Medica completely dominated the indoor swimming championships this spring, cracking numerous records and apparently establishing his supremacy over his Florida rival in most convincing fashion.

However, the seventeen-year-old Flanagan gained sweet revenge in the outdoor events, handling the West Coast flash two decisive whippings and breaking the world's record for the 880-yard event.

Medica then came back to nose out Flanagan by a foot over the grueling mile route in a late exhibition race at San Francisco.

These two aquatic marvels will continue their water warfare during the American swimmers' invasion of Japan, which culminates in an international clash between U. S. and Japanese water aces in Tokyo, August 17-19, and will provide an accurate line on America's chances in the 1936 Olympic swimming events.

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ANNOUNCE LIST OF ELIGIBLE PLAYERS

The eligible players of the second half of the Bristol Twilight League are announced today by President David Landreth and Secretary Thomas Juno as follows:

Cubans: Frank Washington, manager; James Spencer, Earl Spencer, Alexander Spencer, Elijah Bragg, Lawrence Davis, Harry Davis, Tommy Gibson, Leonard Nunn, Walter Long, Jasper Daugherty, Leonard Darrak, Levi Derry, Sam Ross, Edward Thompson, and Frank Washington.

Casese: Edward McDevitt, manager; Joseph Dougherty, William Dougherty, James C. Cooper, James R. Cooper, Charles Ibric, Paul Moore, Joseph McDevitt, Robert Hagan, Ralph Cahill, Ralph Stomp, Happy Hovatter, Milton Jones, John Whitaker, Edward McDevitt, and Harry Baurth.

Newport Road: Thomas Kenney, manager; E. Bartle, F. Crossley, Edward Swope, Robert Ziegler, Albert Foster, Francis Muth, Alfred Eastlack, Harry Mellor, John Langdon, Gene Gerhardt, Joe Cooney, Robert Cameron, Owen Vandine, William Wyck, and Charles Goodbread.

St. Ann's: Frank Sagolla, manager; Tony Angelo, Charles Whyne, John Scordia, Mike DiRisi, John Seneca, Anthony Tamburello, Edward Tosti, Teddy Tosti, John Stallone, Dominick Manzo, Raymond Pico, Bert Avella, R. Sabatini, and Tony DiBlassio.

Hibernians: Marty Fallon, manager; Henry Clay, David Ennis, Joseph Antonelli, Clifford Foster, James Roe, Joseph Milligan, James Massilla, William Thompson, Francis Dougherty, Paul McGinley, Lefty DiTanna, Nick Brescia, John Connors, Marty Fallon, and Harold Snyder.

Jefferson: Felix Tomlinson, manager; Red Praul, Robert McCurry, Campbell Breslin, Ralph Narcisi, Bud Tulio, Walter Tomlinson, James Tulio, Edward Gaffney, Robert Hughes, Peter Bortice, Wayne Fry, Raymond Tomlinson, James Hibbs, and Felix Tomlinson.

Tullytown: William Sweeney, manager; William Swangler, Edward Green, Tommy Stake, William Keeler, Harry Sullivan, Russell Carmen, George Ritter, Les Appleton, William Ritter, John Zeffries, Francis Clay, Pierce Burton, John Luciano, and William Sweeney.

Edgely: Leo Gould, manager; Edward Hunter, Edward Kimble, Joe Dick, John Dick, Ira Walterick, Joe Coyle, Herman Leinheiser, Leo Gould, Earl Nickerson, Charles Locke, Ralph Linke, Michael Palowez, Luther Hildendorf, Walter Shroust, and Melvin Wright.

Courier Classified Ads bring results.

FIGHTERS AND MANAGERS TO MEET HERE TONIGHT

The fighters and their managers who participated in the last amateur boxing tournament held by the St. Ann's Athletic Association are requested to be present at a meeting to-night in the St. Ann's club house at 7:30 o'clock. Arrangements for the next set of elimination bouts to be held Monday evening, August 12th, as well as the awarding of the prizes for the last show will be made.

Tomorrow night is the deadline for the signing of boxers for the next set of eliminations and Promoter Samuel Moffo today announced that the St. Ann's Athletic Association has joined the Middle Atlantic Amateur Athletic Union. This means that in order to participate in future amateur bouts, a fighter must join the A. A. U. At the next tournament, the A. A. U. will send their own judges as well as referees and timers for the bouts, and this association must sanction all bouts before they can be held.

Fifteen bouts will be carded for August 12th and the local fighters will be matched with opponents from Philadelphia, Riverside, Edgely and Wilmington. In order to accommodate the large crowds that have been attending the bouts, the St. Ann's organization has built ring-side seats which may be reserved at any time during next week. There will be four hundred reserve seats and eight hundred to be sold at the gate.

DELAWARE RIVER LEAGUE

Schedule for today—
DOLINGTON at WASH. CROSSING
EDGELY at LAMBERTVILLE
HULMEVILLE at MORRISVILLE
Schedule for tomorrow—
LAMBERTVILLE at MORRISVILLE
WASH. CROSSING at HULMEVILLE
EDGELY at DOLINGTON

Independent Game
RIVERTON, N. J. and LANDRETH
SEED COMPANY
(Leedom's field, 3 p. m.)

HORSE'S DISCOVERY

LIVERPOOL, N. S. W. — (INS) — By whinnying and walking in and out of the doorway of a shack near Hillview, Liverpool, a horse here succeeded in attracting notice to his master who lay dead inside. The horse's master, Peter Peterson, 65, was found to have been dead inside the shack for about two days.

Visiting Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Appleton, Farmingdale, N. J., the forepart of this week were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Appleton and children, Otter street.

GREEN WINS AND WARNER LOSES IN TENNIS MATCHES

Nelson Green won and Wayne Warner lost last night in the tennis matches being played in Trenton. Green, seeded No. 2, received from Joe Walsh. After dropping the first set, Walsh had a 4-3 lead in games and 40-5 edge in points before Green braced and eked out a 6-4 triumph.

Bud Pharo had to fight a terrific uphill battle to win over Warner. Pharo dropped the opening set and was on the short end of a 4-0 tally in the second. Pharo finally won it, 7-5, and took the final set 6-4 to enter the fourth round.

RESULTS LAST NIGHT

Second Round
Nelson Green defeated Joe Walsh, 6-4, 6-4.
Milton Johnson defeated John Yaco, 6-2, 6-2.
Earl Gerlach defeated Bob Campbell, 6-3, 7-5.
Arthur Sensenig, Jr., defeated David Styer, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.
Everett Weed won by default from Jack McNulty.

Third Round

Bob Boyd defeated Don Edgerton, 6-3, 6-3.
Frank J. Wetzel, Jr., defeated Sam Southard, 6-0, 6-2.
Earl Ballard defeated Jim Waldron, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3.
Abbie Rednor defeated Sid Goodstein, 6-4, 6-1.
Herb Lawrence defeated Malcolm Voorhees, 6-3, 6-0.
Bud Pharo defeated Wayne Warner, 7-5, 6-4.
Frank Blank defeated Leon Rednor, 7-5, 6-1.
Charles Covert defeated Joseph McAll, 6-3, 6-4.
Gerlach defeated Jerry Neils, 6-2, 6-3.
Red Levy defeated Walter Levy, 6-2, 9-7.
Joe Waldron defeated Ed Steele, 6-4, 6-0, 6-4.
Hobart Suppers defeated Sensenig, 6-0, 6-4.
Bill Collier defeated Sam Bunting, 7-5, 6-1.
Steve Kramer defeated Weed, 6-2, 6-0.

GARDNER IN THICK OF RACING CAMPAIGN

Having established world's records on two types of dirt tracks this season, Chester Gardner of Long Beach, Cal., is now in the thick of a campaign to prove he is the greatest dirt track driver in the world.

The veteran of almost 20 years of campaigning has entered the third and final meeting of the 1935 chase to be held at Langhorne Speedway, Sunday afternoon, August 11, and a victory will put him in an excellent position to steam into the Eastern States AAA championship. Gardner would like to grab this eastern diadem as he apparently has the middlewestern honors sewed up and has a strangle hold on whatever honors they have to pass out in the Southland.

Early this spring Gardner established a world's record of 26 seconds for a flat half-mile track, turning this trick at Phoenix, Ariz. On June 30 at Milwaukee he toured the flat dual purpose mile oval in 39.76 seconds for another world's mark.

His Aug. 11 bow at Langhorne will make his second appearance there this season. Driving a steady, cautious race on June 16, he finished second to Ben Shaw, and many fans got the idea this was his regular style of driving. However, those intimate with Gardner know he used that race merely to get the feel of the circular mile track, and that on his next appearance he will be ready to give his Miller "hot barrels" in an effort to better the track record of 35 seconds now held by George (Doc) Mackenzie of Edgington, Pa.

Langhorne's history shows that the track improves with every race each season, so it is logical to believe that the time will be faster than it was in June. Gardner's Miller has performed marvelously this summer and if he can lower Mackenzie's record, the fans will be willing to recognize him as the greatest dirt track driver around.

Britain Applies Trans- Atlantic Air Race Stimulant

Continued from Page One

Under this scheme a three cents air post to almost every part of the British Empire is promised within two years.

This is the aim of Sir Frederic Williamson, Director of the British Postal Services, and it will not be his fault if the scheme is not put into operation even earlier.

Sir Frederic has just returned to Britain from a tour of Canada, India, Australia and New Zealand where he discussed plans for faster and cheaper air services with Colonial statesmen and officials.

To prevent time being lost in correspondence about details, Sir Frederic and his party, which included two British Air Ministry representatives, travelled 29,000 miles—about 12,000 by air.

"The scheme the British Government has prepared is extremely elaborate and complicated," Sir Frederic said on his return here.

"When it is fully working it will mean revolutionary changes. There has been nothing like it in the history of postal communications."

"We hope to have two air mails a week to Australia, with a link to New Zealand. Three or five to the Straits Settlements; four or five a week to India, and three a week to Kenya,

with two of them going on to Cape Town.

"We expect to do the Australia journey in seven days; New Zealand, with a link from Sydney, eight; and India in three days."

"Already Canada has extensive air mail services right up to the Arctic circle, which she is hoping to develop."

Real Wilderness To Be Found in State

Continued from Page One

County. The following year a small party of Norwegians—persons of great culture and refinement and many of them musicians—arrived to make their homes in the new land. Ten days later a larger party arrived bringing with them a minister and religious services were inaugurated at once.

The heavy forest made transportation difficult and the pioneers worked under extreme handicap. Ole Bull's fame attracted much attention to the new project and many friends contributed stock, machinery and farming implements to the enterprise. Henry Clay was a contributor, giving blooded horses and cattle from Kentucky, descendants of which are still found in Potter County.

Four villages were laid out: Oleona, still standing; New Norway; New Bergen and Walhalla. Shortly after his arrival Ole Bull selected a site for the castle he planned. A flag pole of straight pine was selected and great ceremony attended its erection. Thirty-four cheers were given—one for each of the 31 states and finally three for the leader of the colony.

The site of the castle was on a high ridge 200 feet above the valley and overlooking the entire colony. A retaining wall 16 feet in height and more than 100 feet in length was constructed at the foot of the hill. A drive wide enough to accommodate three teams abreast led to the castle.

But ill fortune attended this ambitious venture marked from its inception by the forest's grudging retreat before the invasion of man.

Funds ran low and after a defect was found in the title to the tract, Bull was forced to abandon the project with the loss of his wealth and return to the concert stage in an attempt to recoup. The castle was never completed and all that remains today is the cellar, a part of the great retaining wall and the flags that mark the castle site. Ole Bull never returned to his sylvan Utopia but members of his band continued in the section and left traces of the Norwegian influence which may still be noted in the names. The site is easily reached over Route 873 from Renovo to Cross Fork and then a short distance over unimproved mountain road.

However, Ole Bull and the crumbling stones of his castle wall are not the only attractions for the Potter County visitor. Here stand the remains of one of the great unbroken forests of the Commonwealth. Pine and hemlock are there and the familiar hardwoods. Historians provide tales of giant trees in this forest primeval towering from 100 to 150 feet and in many cases bare of limbs for 50 feet of the ground. Little underbrush marred this wooded paradise and a yoke of oxen could be driven for miles under the trees without encountering any obstacle.

Much of this area which included adjoining Tioga, Cameron, Clinton, Elk and Clearfield counties, is still preserved as State Forest land and forest fire observation towers and public camps abound. Among the higher towers are: Cherry Springs, 2499 feet; Wildwood, 2340 feet; West Pike, 2441 feet; Baldwin, 2334 feet and Crandall Hill, 2170 feet. These are safe steel towers, 60 or more feet in height and affording excellent views of the territory. Visitors are welcome and during the fire season foresters are on duty and ready to answer questions.

Patterson, Cherry Springs and Prouty Place public camps are near Coudersport and within easy reach of Route 6; Jesse Hall camp is near South Renovo just off Route 120; the Sizerville State Park is handy to Route 155 between Emporium and Port Allegany.

Near Clearfield the tourist may visit the State Forest tree nursery and the S. B. Elliott Camp. Clearfield incidentally brings memories of that distant day when buffaloes were familiar to this section, the creek and county being named for this location of fields cleared of pasture by the grazing buffaloes.

Missionary endeavor was responsible for the coming of the white man to much of this territory but the missionaries were followed directly by venturesome spirits eager to command the great natural resources of the area and turn their might to serving the white man.

A summer holiday spent in the delightful reaches of this wooded paradise will bring a new appreciation of the historic and scenic possibilities of this great Allegheny Plateau. Complete details of routes leading to this or other beauty spots of the Commonwealth may be had without cost by addressing the Bureau of Publicity and Information, State Highway Department, North Office Building, Harrisburg.

Courier Classified Ads cost little but produce much. Turn that unwanted article into quick cash with a Courier Classified Ad tomorrow.

BASEBALL

TOMORROW (SUNDAY) 3:00 P. M. LEEDOM'S FIELD
LANDRETH SEEDS vs. RIVERTON

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF BENSALAM TOWNSHIP Bucks County, Pennsylvania

For School Year Ending July 1, 1935

TAXATION			
Assessed valuation of taxable property	\$ 4,236,731.00		
Number assessed with per capita tax	3,294		
Number of mills levied	17		
Rate of per capita tax	\$ 3.00		
Amount of School Tax	Per Capita	Property	Total
Amount levied (face of duplicate)	\$ 9,519.00	\$ 71,775.71	\$ 81,294.71
Additions to duplicate	447.00	411.67	858.67
Penalties	75.60	801.85	877.45
Total amount of tax	\$ 10,041.60	\$ 72,989.23	\$ 83,030.83
Exonerations	1,410.00	162.47	1,572.47
Entered as liens or returned	4,084.70	15,174.80	19,259.50
Net amount of 1934-35 tax collected	4,546.90	57,651.96	62,198.86

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES	
RECEIPTS	Account "C"—Auxiliary Agencies and Co-ordinate Activities
Balance on hand July 1934	\$ 8,224.50
Property tax—1934-35	57,651.96
Per capita tax—1934-35	4,546.90
Delinquent tax—previous to 1934-35	13,181.52
State appropriations	12,126.63
Tuition—non-resident pupils	4,639.50
Temporary loans	20,000.00
All other sources	2,001.94
Total Receipts	\$122,372.95

EXPENDITURES	
Account "A"—General Control	Account "D"—Operation of School Plant
Secretary's office—salaries	Wages—Janitors and other employees
Secretary's office—supplies	Fuel
Board	Water
Secretary's office—other expenses	Light and power
Treasurer—salary, cost of bond	Janitors' supplies
Tax collectors—fees and expenses	Care of grounds
Auditors—fees	Services other than personal
Legal service	Other expenses—operation
Census enumeration	
Other expenses—business administration	
Superintendent's office—salaries	
Superintendent's office—supplies	
Superintendent's office—other expenses	
Other expenses—General control	
Total Account "A"	\$ 8,514.21

Account "B"—Instruction		Account "E"—Maintenance of School Plant	
Salaries of teachers	\$ 38,766.43	Upkeep of grounds	\$ 11.44
Text books	796.72	Repairs of buildings	520.65
Supplies used in instruction	480.31	Repairs—heating, lighting, plumbing	513.72
Commencement exercises, etc.	88.30	Repairs to apparatus used in instruction	74.95
Other expenses of instruction	16.50	Repairs—furniture & other equipment	13.97
Total Account "B"	\$ 40,148.26	Total Account "E"	\$ 1,134.73

Account "F"—Fixed Charges	
Insurance—Fire	\$ 733.19
Other	215.45
Total Account "F"	\$ 948.64

DEBT SERVICE AND CAPITAL OUTLAY	
Account "G"—Debt Service	Account "H"—Capital Outlay
Payments to sinking funds	Added Equipment—Old
From General Fund	Buildings and Grounds:
Redemption of short term loans	Furniture
Payments of interest on bonds	Instructional apparatus
Payments of interest on short term loans	Other equipment
Total Account "G"	\$ 47,777.69

SUMMARY	
Total Receipts	\$122,372.95
Total expenditures:	
(Accounts A to F Inclusive)	\$ 68,635.63
(Accounts G and H)	48,619.67
Balance on hand end of school year 1934-35	\$ 5,117.65

SINKING FUNDS REPORT			
RECEIPTS		DISBURSEMENTS	
Balance on hand July 2,		Loan from General fund re-	
1934	\$29,746.32	paid	\$ 1,027.26
Received from General Fund		Balance in Fund July 1,	
.....	\$2,850.94	1935	37,060.00
Total receipts	\$38,027.26	Total	\$ 38,027.26

ASSETS AND LIABILITIES			
ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
School buildings and sites.....	\$235,000.00	Bonded Indebtedness	\$196,000.00
Text books and equipment.....	91,372.77	Temporary Loans	18,000.00
Accounts receivable—Taxes	50,829.46	Accrued Int. on Bonds	895.83
Revolving Fund—Petty cash			
Account	25.00	Total Liabilities	\$214,895.83
Sinking Funds—Balance	37,000.00		
General Fund—Balance	5,117.65		
Total Assets	\$419,344.88		

We hereby certify that we have examined the above accounts and found them correct, and that the securities of the officers of the board are in accordance with law.

(Signed) RICHARD M. ABBOTT,
CHARLES K. COCKER,
Auditors.

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